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THE LONDON CRIMES.

The "Whitechapel murders," as they are called in England, are beginning to-excite as much terror in London as the crimes of Bunke did many years ago. The two new cases reported to-day swell the number of victims to five and probably to six, and no clue has yet been discovered that promises to lead to the detection of the assassin.

Last night the bodies of two dead females were discovered in the streets in the Whitechapel district. One was certainly killed by the same hand that committed the previous crimes, the mutilation of the body bearing the unmistakable sign of his work. The other body was not mutilated, but the cut in the throat is believed from its character to have been inflicted by the same assassin.

The singular features of the horrible crimes are that their victims are all dissolute women, that the locality of the murders is the same, and that the bodies are similarly mangled after death. In Bunke's case the victims disappeared absolutely and no trace of their fate was left behind, Bunks and an accomplice would seize a foot passenger in the streets, garrote him, with wonderful expertness bind his hands and place a pitch plaster over his mouth and nose, toss him into a sack and carry him off. The object was to sell the bodies for the dissecting table.

Probably the recollection of these old crimes has given birth to the story about the "Whitechapel murderer" being an American who wants to secure portions of the fe male human body for anatomical purposes. At all events, the singular and terrible murders have excited London to an extraordinary extent, and the Queen is asked to offer a reward for the detection of the criminal.

In New York it is hardly possible that th guilty parties could have so long remained undiscovered.

THAT BANK BOBBERY.

There is not much chance for the robberg at the Bank of the Republic, which was made public by THE EVENING WORLD for the first time last Saturday, to remain long undetected.

An amateur detective has a "theory." He says that the robbery was not committed by a clerk, but by a thief, dressed in an inky office coat, hatless and with a pen behind his ear, who went behind the desk while the clerks were bringing the money from the vaults, kept his head turned away from the regular employees, received the package, put it under his coat and walked away with it.

This is a very pleasant and plausible theory. But it has a few difficulties in its way. It would be more likely that a clerk passed the money out to an accomplice. But with our present bright detective force there is but little prospect that the thief will escape discovery.

The way of the transgressor is hard. This is an observation our readers may have met with before. But its truth is illustrated by the story of FRANK M. IRION, the defaulting Clerk of the City Coart of Birmingham, Ala. Inton's crime so preyed upon his conscience that he worked his passage over before the mast for the purpose of delivering himself up to justice. Yet this is not always the case. Some defaulting clerks of courts take the matter coolly, and even dispense justice to others instead of courting its penalties for themselves.

Mrs. BECKER, an interesting employee in the Redemption Division of the Treasury Office, at Washington, is in difficulty. She has been employed ever since Tressurer SPINNER's time, whose heart was not as crabbed as his autograph. It was found last week that the old notes she had counted for redemption were \$994 short. It is not known how long she has been "working" this little "racket," nor how much she is short. But she has left the Department, and there is a flutter among Lithe Redemption Office hands.

It is unfortunate that the School Trustees of the Ninth Ward cannot get along without quarrelling. But there seems to be a small clique in the school depart-

ment anxious to make trouble, know nothing about the Ninth Ward difficulties, but Trustee TINSDALE's designation of the Principal, Miss E. A. Pore, about whom they seem to have arisen, as" an old maid with a loose tongue in her head," shows that he is scarcely a fit person for the office he holds.

The Central Labor Union has received a curt reply from Mayor HEWITT to its request that the manufacture of cigars in tenementhonses be abolished. The Mayor indicates that if the labor men think such manufacture ought to be stopped they had better point out how, and under what authority. If the practice is a nuisance, dangerous to health, the law gives Mr. HEWITT's pet Board of Health ample power to suppress it.

The baby show at the Westchester County Fair ended in the award of the prizes O LIZZIE MABEL GRIPPIN, a three months' beauty, and BERTIE PATTERSON. a twenty-three-months-old hero. If the children are not proud their handsome mothers are, and justly so. As the three judges were strangers, it is hoped that they may escape with their lives.

Mr. GARRETT grew violent and almost unancontrollable at Ringwood yesterday. He was reading a copy of the Illustrated London News when the fit came upon him. No wonder. His attendants should take care to keep such a publication out of his reach and to give him American illustrated journals to amuse himself with.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Suit Stormion

The Titlen Club is a mustroom which has attained enormous proportions. It was organized in July with twenty-five members and now has over three hundred and fifty. Ex-Coroner John

JERSEY CITY POLITICS.

Charles W. J. Noelke is Colonel: W. H. Miller, Lieutenant-Colonel; Asa M. Leonard, Adjutant, and J. W. Kennedy, Major, in the Tilden Club's parade corps. The organization of juvenile clubs is a new

feature of this campaign. There will be an odd fight for the Assemblyman' seat from the First District. President O'Neill will get the Democratic nomination, but both ex-Assemblyman E. McLaughlin and Saloon-Keeper James Roche declare intentione of running inde idently. The split may result in the elect the Republican nominee, who will be either James lallagher, the present Assemblyman, or ex-Judge

The Democratic County Committee has located at 318 Grove street.
The Jersey Cuy and Hoboken colonels, McAner

ey and Stevens, who are to be Presidentia lectors, are two of the best representatives of the Charles Burger will probably be the Prohibition

ominee for Congress. The Fifth District Democrats are preparing t paint the town red on the 17th of October. The nonstration will be the greatest of the cam

emblyman Frank Short will have a walk-ove in the Tenth District.
It seems natural for Letts and Coyle to be pitted gainst each other in Hoboken. Their fight thi

year is as warm as ever. WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Mary Pecongs, who died at the Indian eservation, near Marion, Ind., last week, was the ridow of the last chief of the Miami tribe.

Sorigidis the quarantine against yellow fever a Memphis that a barrel of Michigan celery packed in ice, was refused admittance to the city a few lays ago, through fear that it might contain feve

The largest congressional district in the country is the Eleventh Texas, represented by Mr. S. W. T. Lanham. It embraces ninety-five counties, and is larger than all of Kentucky with its elever

Berry Wall was recently seen in a suit of clothe composed of loud checked tromsers of light ma-terial, a sea-green satin vest cut low, and a winecolored ontaway coat. Patent-leather shoes, a dari cravat and a silk hat completed his attire.

A tournament, modelled after the jouets of the The participants will dress in mediaval attire, and the chief feature will be a passage at arms between knights in armor. There will also be a troop o archers to emulate the deeds of Robin Hood's men



Policeman (to tramp in front of an exchange office).—What yer towin' and acrapin' in front of that winder for ? Tramp (making another Chesterfieldian bow).— I'm sainting them bank notes. Old acquaintances that I haven't seen for years.

Making a Diagnosis.

[From the Cartoon.]
** Your husband, Mrs. Murphy, is suffering from complication of diseases. I must first make "Kin yer make it out of ould muslin, doctor?
haven't a bit of named in the nouse."

Pattra Notes. Fatti's Notes.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]
The report that hime. Patti's upper notes are deteriorating can hardly be well founded. She has just signed a new South American contract, whose terms give her not less than \$6,000 for each performance. Her notes come higher than ever.

[From the Lundon Academy.] Waite time shall last one thing remains to me;
The tale of Troy fades not; the hearts of men
Shall beat more quickly when my name they hear—
A name that lives forever. I gained that,
Though all else periahed. Lover, friends and foce
Alize died fighting for me, that the name
Of Heien might have fitting pyre whereon to blaze
Through all succeeding time, and beacon like
To glow across the darkness of the unborn years.
Forever will the light from those that fought
Beilore the wails of Troy show Helen standing
there.

Belore the walls of Troy show lieten standing there. Oh! to be again back on those walls, to hear the clang of arms.
And see Hector and Priam in the van of strife
'Mid that great host which leaguered Troy

"Mid that great boat which leaguered Troy
years.
Heroes and gods fought side by side for me,
And I was worthy prize. The bravest there
Could meet no fitter death than thus to fail
For me, whose beauty will the world still dan
When Troy shall be forgot; but to the end of
My name will sound a trumpet plast to men.

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Police Justice O'Reilly Analyzes the Situation.

He Objects Strongly to the G. O. P.'s Free Whiskey Plank.

He Agrees with Mr. Rourke as to Gov. Hill's Probable Majority.

Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly is a man of very few words, but when he does speak he impresses his hearer with his sincerity and

earnestness. He is a conscientious, true-blue Democra that nobody will deny-and his faith in Democracy is abounding. He is a member of the County Democracy, and as an expression on the political outlook had been sought and obtained from Judge Duffy by THE EVENING WORLD, so Judge O'Reilly, as the representative of the Counties on the Police Court bench, has been interviewed.

"What, in your opinion, will be the outcome of this present campaign of intellect?" propounded an EVENING WOBLD reporter of Judge O'Reilly at the finish of a grist at the Yorkville Police Court.

"I do not think there is any doubt of the result," he replied. "I think there is not the slightest doubt of the triumphant election of Cleveland, and of Hill as well." "What do you think is the strongest argu-

ment in favor of Cleveland's return to the Presidency ?" "There are many strong points. To the thinking, reasoning man his advocacy of Tariff Reform is his strongest card. But it is a new thing to most people, and it is pretty

hard to get people to understand it at first. As the canvass progresses, however, the people are getting to understand it more clearly and Cleveland's prospects are grow-ing brighter and brighter every day."

If the election was put of another No, not that. An extra month is not

needed. The people are learning very f They have learned that a reduction of tarm will hurt no one and will be good

"What effect will free whiskey in National Republicanism and high license in State Republicanism have on the temperance Oh, the Prohibitionists will not be mis-

led, nor the whiskey men either. They will both ignore these cries of the Republicans as if they had not been uttered. As for me, I if they had not been uttered. As for me, I think whiskey is free enough now—too free for the country's good, and Gov. Hill has not shown that he is against high license. He has shown that he was opposed to any scheme to tax the city of New York alone for the benefit of the rest of the State. He is, I believe, in favor of a fair and equitable license for the whole State. The Republicans knew when their Legislature passed the knew when their Legislature passed the Crosby bill for political capital that the Governor would never sign it. That is why they did it. Had they supposed Gov. Hill would sign it they would never have passed

Will the Blaine Irishmen vote solidly for Harrison this year, in your judgment?"

I think not. Four years ago the leader were all in the interest of Blaine. Blaine is were all in the interest of Blaine. Blaine is not running now, and Irishmen will vote as they like. They are going all right."

"Blame's statement in an interview with an Evenino World reporter that he believed that New York, Connecticut and New Jersey would go for Harrison, and his expression of doubt about Harrison's own State of Indiana was rather queer, wasn't it?"

"Yes, almost as if Blaine didn't want Harrison—casting a doubt as to Harrison's

Harrison—casting a doubt as to Harrison's ability to win where he was best known. Still, I-don't know. I am too busy to keep

very well posted."
"What effect on the Labor vote will the declaration of the United Labor State Convention for Miller have?"
"That endorsement will have no effect at

all. I do not see why any laborer should go for Warner Miller as against David B. Hill. Hill has been their friend and they would be ungrateful and blind to their own interests if they voted against him."

"What of this city?"

"What of this city?"

"Well, I think Mr. Barney Rourke's estimate that our majority will be from 55,000 to 65,000 is a fair one, coming from a leading Republican. Only, I think that Cleveland and Hill will run closer together than he predicts. Each will win some votes from the opposition and each will lose some from among their partisans, but they will about even up."

about even up."

"Should the factions of Democracy in this city unite, or would it be better for the National ticket if they nominated straight-out

ickets?"
"I believe in the truth of the adage that 'In union there is strength,' and favor union if we can get a proper man on whom we can unite for Mayor. Still, I do not believe the

if we can get a proper man on whom we can unite for Mayor. Still, I do not believe the question of union or separation would have much effect on the vote for Electors. Every Democrat is satisfied, and will pull true."

"You would, like all good Counties, be satisfied with Mayor Hewitt or ex-Mayor Grace as the union candidate?" suggested the reporter, smilingly.

"No: nebody has been discussed seriously by the County Democracy, aside from Hewitt. And he has not been talked of particularly. Hewitt has been a good Mayor, and the County Democracy has no fault to fin I. But yet, as I have said, if no union can be fixed up, I don't think it will interfere with the big majority for Cleveland, Thurman, Hill and Tariff Reform in November."

The modest and retiring magistrate cautioned the reporter to "condense what I've said as much as you can." The reporter assented and withdrew.

Ambrose H. Purdy will to-night address a Demo oratic meeting at Poley Hall, corner of Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, lisriem.
It is promised that the speaker will have something to say on the method of Mayor Hewitt's mad-

Just Like the Brute. "John. what would you do if I were to die ?" " Bury you, my dear.

Guests at the Hotela. H. R. Dorr, of Rutland, Vt., and S. D. Warring-ton, of Cleveland, are at the Gilaey, Frederick Salveson, of Edinburgh, and L. S. Mc-Mutry, of Kentucky, are at the Albemaric. At the Brunswick are F. W. Burrows, E. G. Ceszynsky, and Julian M. Rumsey, all of Chicago. Among the St. James guests are C. F. Spots-wood, of Norfolk, Va.; J. P. Willett, of Washing-ton, and J. A. Dillon, of St. Lonis. Capt. G. A. Cornish, Lieut. Hebry Taylor and Lieut. H. C. Comn, U. S. A., and J. U. Jackson, of Augusta, Ga., are at the Grand Hotel. At the Bartholdi are F. T. Moulton, of Buffalo, A. J. Whiteman, of Duluth, Minn., and C. J. Biasell, of Danville, Pa. senator J. S. rassett, of Eimira; Gov. J. B. Poraker, of Ohio; S. F. Parnum, of Denver, and W. C. Stowe, of Waltham, are at the Pitth Avenue.

At the Sturtevant House are W. H. Mawhiner. of Montrose, Pa.; J. J. Hobbs, of Boston; C. C. Paine, of Cleveland, O., and C. J. Traydon, of Covington, Ky.

Covington, Ky.

At the Astor House are W. Strachn, of Montreal;
J. E. Powell, of Washington; W. H. Taurston,
of Frovidence; G. M. Towle, of Boston, and J.
W. Friend, of Prinsburg.
Registered at the Hoffman House are H. A.
Judd, of Bilesville, Pa.; E. H. C. Hambley, of
Salisbury, N. C.; C. H. Murran, of Burlington,
Vt., and Herman Edgar, of Newport.

ORGANIZED LABOR'S PARLIAMENT. Important Matters Disposed of by the Con tral Labor Union.

At the Central Labor Union meeting yes. terday Louis Berliner, of the Cigar-Makers International Union, reported that five members of that body were recently shot down in Arkansas for their activity in behalf of the Union Labor pariy. He wanted a demonstration made denouncing the murders, but the Union declared that the mat-

ders, but the Union declared that the matter was out of its jurisdiction.
Section 10 wanted James P. Archibald's seat declared vacant because he presided at a Cleveland meeting, but the point was raised that no delegate's seat could be declared vacant until he is tried and found guilty, and the chair ruled accordingly.

The Law Committee will look after the complaint of the Carl Sahm Club that boys are employed in fife and drum corps to the detriment of men.

The Arbitration Committee was directed to inquire into the cause for the discharge of

The Arbitration Committee was directed to inquire into the cause for the discharge of union men from Stevenson's brewery, at Tenth avenue and Thirty ninth street.

United States District-Attorney Galvin, of Boston, wrote that he had begun suits against Bowker & Torrey, of that city, for importing twelve Italian marole-cutters in violation of the Foreign Contract Labor faw.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Association, having adjusted its difficulties with Ale and Porter Brewers' Union No. 1, was admitted to the Central body.

A long discussion as to the advisability of aking the Socialistic Labor Party to aid the Central Union in securing the amendment of

asking the Sociatistic Labor Party to and the Central Union in securing the amendment of the conspiracy laws was held, but no action was taken. It was said that the prevailing sentiment is that no party be recognized by the Central Union. Trying to Make Peace in 49 Thomas B. Barry, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, addessed the anti-

Quinn faction of District Assembly 49 yesterday

and advised it to make an unbiased statement o he difficulty. It was decided to send a delegatio to the General Assembly which meets at Indian apolts Nov. 12.

The Quinn party has elected delegates to the General Assembly, at which 100 representatives of the various District Assemblies will be present. Several Districts have sont two sets of delegates, and much trouble a anticipated in the endeavor of settle the claims of the contestants.

Salesmen Want an Hour for Lunch. pen's Early Closing Association it was unani nously resolved to ask the employers of the large retail dry-goods stores in this city for one hour for innch, the present half hour being entirely inade-quate. A committee was appointed to wait on all those firms now giving only half an hour.

Notes in the Labor Field. The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night. There are three priests in the Order of the Knights of Labor in Dakota.

The Baltimore Critic says the workingman is the cest citizen and the hope of the country's future. Seventy-five union printers have been put at world a Kanaas City house in place of non-union men. Toronto plumbers claim that forty-three New York "scales" have run in on them during their

Cowboys used to get \$50 a month each and board. Now \$35 is a top figure, and the average is \$25 a month and board. John J. Sullivan, of the Slate and Metal Roofers' Union, was the Chairman of the Central Labor

Natural gas-fitters at indianapolis are on a strike for \$3.50 a day. They were getting \$2.50, and their iervices are in great demand. The Connecticut Bakers' unions are holding a Convention at New Haven. A reduction of the hours of work is the constant aim of the Bakers' National Union, and its subordinate bodies never strike for higher wages except in extreme cases.

IMPOSSIBLE TO PASS THEM.

thep Windows on Sixth Avenue that Re fact a Rich Field Within.

The long windows of Simpson, Crawford & Simpon, at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street, are just now brimful of rich material artistically set romise more than kept in the abundant profusion of everything which the most exacting shoppe could possibly demand. Up in the cloak department there are garments enough for an army. A ovelty is the Irish peasant garment, made i adva cloth and braided. Then there is the mate lady's cloth and braided. Then there is the mate-lasse in brocade and mixed silk, both in dolmans and wraps, trimmed with lynx and bear. The Persian wrap and the Russian circulars are fit com-panion pieces. There are hand-embroidered plush garments in wrap shape, and among the makers represented in these various creations are Gilles, Raudnits, Feitx, Magenits, Worth and Pinger, and from each of them comes complete costumes. represented in these various creations are Gilles, Raudnitz, Feitz, Magentis, Worth and Pinget, and from each of them comes complete costumes. In jackets are samples braided all over with gilt trimming, loose fronts and bell sieeves. They are very naity, indeed. Plush jackets made up of English seal phasi look warm enough for a blitzard and feel light enough for a bird. For misses come recters, double-breasted, sensible garments, in chinchilla cloth, and then, loo, Gretchen coma, braided and quaint, for misses from four to twelve. Down in the silk department the clerks are busy showing and selling a very attractive line of silks from Antoine Guinet et Cle. They are in ten qualities, from 92 cents to \$1.99, and are fully 49 per cent. lower than the usual price. There are plain cloth-effect suitings and plain broadcloth, while the wool and wool and allk mixed goods run in plaids, stwipes and checks. There are Paris embroidered robes and wool. Henriettas in profusion. The novellies are in motire and broadcleffects, while the colors embrace all the newharies. This is specially true of the velvets and plushes in the colored gros-grain silks.

The millinery department has a particularly large and varied stock, embracing tocques with time cashmere effects. A special line of imported has is to be agen in the more subdeed walking hat and in the large hats with ostrich effects. The dress bonnets cover a long line and some of them are of the richest possible description. In material incre are feather bandeaus and laces in colors to match any possible coatume which the dressmaker may evolve.

may evolve.

There is a department of men's furnishings, and its greatest novelty is the new puff scarf which is coming over from England in very rich material and colors. They are very nobby and those who ought to know say they are destined for a great run of popularity.

A Pleasant Celebration. The friends of Mr. A. B. Meyer and Mr. B. Strauss were tendered a reception on Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer, at Newark, the occasion being the birthday celebration o

the bosts.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crager. Miss Mary Strauss. J. Schlesinger, F. Rauch, R. Schlesinger and Al Fisner, of this city; M. Meyer, of Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Trier. Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer, Misses C. Schwab, Helen and Henricus Strauss, Rose and Laura Cohen, Ida and Frank Newcity and Minnie Rose.

High Schools Open To-Night. evening high schools of the city open to night and the indications are that the attendance

night and the indications are that the attendance will be larger than ever before.

The schools are situated at 124 West Thirtieth street, 25 Norfolk atreet, and One Hundred and Twenty-3th street and Second avenue, the last named being a new school founded to meet the requirements of the people of Harlem. The studies include bookkeeping, architectural, mechanical and free-hand drawing, mathematics, chemistry, phonography, anatomy and physiclogy, foreign languages and history.

Notes of the Compaign. Notes of the Campaign.

At a meeting of the John J. Barry Campaign
Club, of the Third Amembiy District, it was regoived to support David B. Hill for Governor, and
recommend the nomination of Michael J. Quigley for Alderman.

The Cheveland and Thurman Campaign Club of
the Pirst Assembly District has indorsed the
nominees of the Democratic party and recommended Peter Kelletter for Alderman for the
First District, and John J. Cregan for Assemblyman.

man.

The Democratic Club of Cranford, N. F., with have a grand rattication meeting and raily at Cranford Hall, Cranford, at 8 o'clock this evening. Allan L. McDermott, Wm. M. Dougherty and Edward Jordan will address the meeting. Edward leadie will preside.

The Cieveland and Thurman Retail Dry-Goods Association, which now has over five hundred members, will hold an important meeting this evening. The members of the wholesale Dry-Goods Association will assemble at the Hoffman House and from thence march to the headquarters of the Retail Association, 311 3d avenue, where business will begin at 8 o'clock. Senator Daly, Assistant District-Attorney James Faugeraid and other popular speakers will address the meeting.

THE GREAT SOCIAL QUERIES.

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?" AND "IS BACHELORHOOD A SUCCESS ?"

Wives and Husbands, Rachelers and Maldens All Take a Hand in the Notable Symposlum-Various Views Advanced-Au Opportunity for a "Female Bachelor."

To the Editor of The Evening World: Though not a married man, I am one o those chaps who contemplate entering that blissful state some day. I have seen enough in the life and experience of my friends to ustify the opinion that marriage is not

failure.
In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, if the man chooses the right woman, marriage is a success. I am convinced that marriage does more to refine and make a man better in every way than anything else on the face

of the globe.

The thought that you have a good little wife home, ready to help and encourage you at all times, willing to please you in every way, gives you spunk, grit and ambition. A man wants an incentive to work, and he who nas it in a lovely wife and children is indeed

Let the ones who think marriage a failure think so. If it is baim to their wounded hearts they are welcome to the thought, but I put myself on record as one who sees in marriage much to be gained and nothing lost.

SIR HERBERT.

There Should Be More Confidence.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Is marriage a failure? No. indeed, nor never can be, since marriage is a divine institution, created and ordained for the welfare and happiness of the human race. Without it we should have no happy fireside, no loving companion and no cheerful home filled with childish laughter.

It has doubtless proved a bitter failure to many, especially to those who expected to many, especially to those who expected to find in the matrimonial state, a second edition of Eden, little dreaming of the cares, duties and responsibilities that largely constitute its daily experiences.

Let there be a thorough understanding of each other, mutual love and affection based upon respect and esteem, a desire to make home the dearest and most delightful place is all the world.

home the dearest and most delightful place in all the world.

Husbands should consult their wives upon business, as well as social matters. The two are practically in the same boat. Business failures or successes affect both alike. Why, then, should the husband treat the wife as though she were unable to comprehend the business complications of every day life?

How many times have I heard the remark: "Had I taken my wife's advice. I would have saved so much."

Largely, married life is what we make it; avoid many of its trials by continually studying each other's happiness, even in the smallest thing, remembering that life is made up of such.

A Jelly Backelor's Idea.

Your question of whether bachelorhood is success is, I think, answered by the many uccessful bachelors we see at every turn in life. They are, as a class, jolly and good natured, always have a good word for their friends and, so far as the good things of life are concerned, far outstrip their poor brothers, the down-trodden married men.

Many of our greatest men, both in the field
of science and literature, have been bachelof science and literature, have been bachelors. Of course some married men have also attained eminence in the arts and letters, but if you will take a glance at their home lives and see how often they were uncongenial and unsympathetic, and how the cares of wife and family detracted from their cherished labors, you cannot help but acknowledge married life with them was a failure, whereas if they had remained bachelors they would have been much happier and attained a far greater success.

A JOLLY BACHELOR.

Bachelorhood a Great Pallure. to the Editor of The Evening World: Is bachelorhood a failure? I should smile! enjoyed that period of blissful (?) probation till thirty years of age, and 1 can only say if I had "paired" as well some years before, it would doubtless have been better for me in

many ways. The selfish habits of the bachelor often become ehronic. After business he repairs to the club or pool table, finding no pleasure in home, if, indeed, he has such. Then, when home, if, indeed, he has such. Then, when he is getting beyond a "boy," he enters marriage for a change—perhaps for the mere

marriage for a change—perhaps for the mere sake of marrying.

I had myself become so inured to certain follies that I found it very difficult after marriage to break away from them. I did so, however, and now do all I can to please my wife and make her happy. Consequently, 'all goes merry as a marriage bell.'

A HAPPY MARRIED MAN,

An Admirer of Manhood.

To the Editor of The Evening World;

I would like to inquire of the writer of the article signed 'An Admirer of True Woman hood" what is his ideal of a woman?

I am fairly good-looking, industrious, and, think, quite amiable for the most of the time. I have a nice little home, all to my-

time. I have a nice little home, all to myself. No man saks me to marry him, because I am not handsome enough, not stylish enough, to catch the fancy.

I think the most attractive and best men are more easily influenced by beauty and style than by any true worth, to make a heme happy and to make the burdens of life easuer for him.

I am not looking for an Adonis nor a millionaire, nor even an ideal. A sensible, decent man is good enough for me.

An Adminish of Taue Mangood.

A Chance for "Femule Backelor." In regard to "Femine Bachelor's" state ment in THE EVENING WORLD of this date.

should say that she is most decidedly cor-

rect. I am a bachelor of about thirty (not from choice), and have always been seeking for mate who will be able to send me ahead in the struggle that we all have to contend in to a greater or less extent for a living. Any "femate bachelor" desirous of doing such a good turn for "a bachelor" may ad-

A Melanchely Barber's View. To the Editor of The Econing World:

Marriage is a failure under the present state of things. A man nowadays has all he

can do to keep clothes on his back and pay his way under the present wages.

I am a barber, and in my trade the majority are compelled to work with board. A mean board we do get sometimes, too, and to make a decent living we must start a shop of our own. Then we work for the landiords, and sometimes wait for the next 10 cents to come in to buy a loaf of bread.

A Barrer.

Six Years of Married Success.

To the Educa of the Evening World:

I have been married now almost six years, and have not found as yet that marriage is a failure. *
I have a good, true and loving wife, who

has borne me three bright cherubs, and if you could see our home you would say that we live in a haven of rest and contentment. A man should be kind to her who has the burden of the house to carry and look after. He should be home when his business hours are over and should brighten her by his presence and happy ways.

A DEVOTED HUSBAMD. THOSE STEREOPTICON LEGENDS.

Word of Appreciation from an Up-Cont try Contemporary.

(From the Tolland Transcript. The brightest, sharpest and pithiest things said during this campaign are the legends blazoned daily on the screen of THE EVEN-ING WORLD stereopticon man. They are the essence of political wisdom and the extract of political wit. THE EVENING WORLD'S stereopticon is by far the most original feature introduced in journalism for years. It enables that sparking newspaper to indelibly impress its readers with its epigramati sayings. They are not all confined to politics, but touch on all sorts of passing events. varying the legends by striking little car-toons from time to time. That our readers may appreciate the quality of this work, we reproduce here in type some of the sayings that have flashed for a day on the screen in THE EVENING WORLD'S columns:

One Monopoly the G. O. P. Does Not Posses, viz.: A Monopoly of Votes. Gov. Hill Saved the Half Heilday for the People. Perhaps the People Will Save Another Term for

dim."

Quay is a Great Prohibitionist—of Political Gab.

Whoever Heard of a Miller on Top of a hill?

Now let's have that Joint Debate on Trusta between Bere Blaine and Bere Harrison.

Ten Mills Make One Cent, but the Mills Bill Saves There's No Scramble after Yellow Jack's Vote. Frusts are "Private Affairs" for Public Rob

THE EVENING WORLD'S Stereopticon will Never

THE EVENING WORLD'S Siercopticon will NeverBereen Fraud.
Protection is a Noble Word
When for a Wife and Children Heard,
But when the Trins must be Protected,
The Wife and Children are Neglected;
Keep an eye on Connecticut. We'll take a little
(wooden) nutmeg in ours on election night.
The Democrate are charged with "Chassing Rainbows." But it's the Republicans who after the Pot
of Gold.
When Bisine speaks in the Pole Grounds. of
course he'll have a Scorer to Note the Errors.
Many Hais are Wagered on this Election, but
Grantipa's Chapesu still Looms Above them All.
Warner Miller "Siands by Cold Water." He
may open an Ice-House in November.
A Hard Part to Act Well—Monopolists in the rôle
of Workingmen's Friends.
Harrison thinks he has the Quay to Success.
Hol Ho! Ha! Ha!
Of course, a Miller always believes in Water
Power.

Ower.

As true as freedom hates a trust,
frue as the world turns on its axis,
is that strong battle cry: Unjust
Are all unsceasary taxes!
Warner Miller will go to Albany via Mr. Keeley's

Motor.

"To use that surplus up, buy bonds!"

Quoth Ben, "and the Tariff save!"

But the workingman's bonds were long since bought; He's the tariff baron's slave.

MONOPOLY'S MAXIMA

Por Trusts—Handa Off!

For Labor Unions—Handcuffs On!

The Mayer takes a rap at everybody. On mature effection he may not vote for himself.

Private Affairs—Larceny, Highway Robbery and Private. Frusts.
Everyone but the Mayor Enthuses over the Pennant Prospects. But, then, he Does not like

nant Prospects. But, then, he Does not like Fings! Sir Plus is a Knight of Republican Extraction. An Allowable Handkerchiet Flirtation—Waving the Bandanna. The Political Wires are all Underground and yet they are dangerous.
One Popular Trust with Workingmen—Trust in An Export Duty on American Beauty is what the Country Really Needs.
A typo's view—Before election? 7 After election!!

One Croker but no Croakers in Tammany Hell.
With Defections Past and Proposition 1.1 With Defections Past and Prospective the County
Democracy does look a little C. D. (seedy).
Politicians are like the new electric cars. They
are easily shocked!
City Politics is not so much a question of Halls
as of Hauls.
Is Marriage a Pailure? Well, it depends on
whether you are a Failure Yourself. Is Marriage a Pailure? Well, it depends on whether you are a Pailure Yourself.

The Ambitious Statesman's prayer: "Save me from the Mayor's Endorsement,"

Lost—A Political Keynote labelled J. G. B. No reward for finder. Address G. O. P. Sir Plus, Tariff Baron, Coal King, &c., are all related to Mr. Highway Robbery.

The Victorious Giants are the real G. O. P. of the Polo Grounds.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER



Stroke Oar (describing a recent college boat race)—We felt confident all the time that if only our wind held out we'd come out shead. Miss Simplicity—Oh, then it was a saliboat race. And did the wind held out?

Too Volgar Entirely.

[From the Boston Courier.]
Roodletop-I haven't seen Puffly in your com Kanob-Ab, we-aw-don't twain together now N. - What is the matter? Have you quarrelied K -No. I aw-was obliged to cut the fellal ou know; he was too doocid valgah.

N.—Indeed?
K.—Yass. I accompanied him to his tailor's where he was to be measured for a pain of two sers, and he saked to be measured for pawnts yass, actually saked to be measured for pawnts.

All Taxtes Suited.

[From the Cartoon.] Clerk—Perambulators ? Yes, sir, - We have just got in a new stock, satin-lined, silk-trimmed, silver-plated iron-work, full-jewelled handle, &c., only \$00. Step this way, please. First child, I suppose?
Customer—No; seventh.
Clerk—Oh! Joan, show the gentleman those latest improved \$10 baby 'coaches."

The Druggist's Plight.

[From the Buston Courser.] The faucets cease to fixe. And sad the druggist is, The falling off of trade his spirits damps, damps.
The trade is over—well,
He must go in and sell
An extra quantity of postage stamps, stamps,

[From the Curtoon.]
Philagelphiau—I see at announced in Italy that the tragedian Rosa i has retired from the stage.

Mms. Patti—The poor dear old man: He should

A Dangerous Name. There is trouble in the Cesky Slavonski Vypo money Spolek Society of this city. Some member

have retired earlier. It would be an awful thing for him to die of old age before getting half through

Politics in Courtship. [From the But Young Charite said to sweat Miles
When he his declaration ended:
*1 now must try to steal a kins.
And hope you will not be offended.
* What! steal a kins! just try it, do! She answered with animation.

And if you get it, I'll pursue
A policy of retaliation!

A SAPE, SUITO OUT OF COURSES AND COLOR, ADAMSONS'S OTANIO BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th et, and 6th ave.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

ns He Looks. The wooden Indian is one of the most frequent sights to be seen in the city. He can e seen in all quarters on the river front or in the swell neighborhood of Madison and Fifth avenues. Very fittle is known by the average being as to how these Indians are manufactured. Some people think that they are made by Italians, while others imagine that they are turned out of any ordinary saw-

The manufacture of these figures in New

The manufacture of these figures in New York is confined to three establishments, one of which is located on Canal street, just off the Bowery, and when an Evening World young man called at that shop he found the proprietor busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to an "Injun."

"Business is just as brisk as ever," said he. "In fact, we never have a dull season. There is always a steady demand for our goods. If anything, trade is on the increase on account of the increase in the number of cigar stores. The decline of wages forces a good many cigar-makers to leave their trade and go into business for themselves. That, you see,

cigar-makers to leave their trade and go into business for themselves. That, you see, makes it better for us.

"Yes, there are new figures all the time, but the Indian was the first settler and he is likely to stay. The latest thing out is a baseball player. He is in creat demand just now, but will not last very long, for there is something new coming up all the time. The figures bring from \$25 to \$60 each, according to size. The 'dude' that used to be such a familiar sight is now passe. to size. The 'dude' that used to be such a familiar sight is now passe.

"In making a figure, we first take the log of wood—which is of a soft variety, and is

of wood—which is of a soft variety, and is usually worth about twenty-five or thirty cents a foot—and cut it into shape with a broad-axe. This is called 'roughing.' Then the face is carved out with delicate instruments, then the body work is finished with a chisel. After that the figure is mounted on its pedestal, and is ready for painting, which, however, is never done until after the figure has been sold.

"The figures are not sold according to their size, but the price is governed entirely by the amount of work upon them. The nearer a figure is to nudity the more work there is on it."

there is on it.".

Metal figures cost about five times as much as those that are made of wood, but are not any more durable. If one of them tumbles over it breaks and the repairs cost almost as much as the whole thing originally cost.

There are only five journeymen engaged in this work in New York City. They work eight and nine hours a day and receive \$3.50 and \$4 for it.

and \$4 for it.

The best workman gets the highest pay and works the shortest hours. The three New York firms control the business in this city. Brooklyn and the New Jersey suburbs. They also send a large number of figures West.

Samething About the Dry-Goods Men Who

One of the lively guilds in town taking an active interest in the campaign is the Dry-Goods Brotherhood, and one of the largest electioneering banners in the vity is that of the Republican Dry-Goods Club. Directly under it is the headquarters of the Democratio dry-goods men, at 383 Broadway.

An Evening World reporter strolled into

the latter's long, unfurnished room to see how things were booming. It was well filled, how things were booming. It was well filled, and names were being constantly written in the register for subscriptions. Large sheets of printed matter on the vital points of the tariff stood on the table for free distribution. "How are things going on?" asked the reporter of a stout man with a mustache who was hustling about.

"Pretty well. We've got 4,144 names on the book. Every Tuescay and Friday we have stump speeches here and the boys come in pretty thick. If we paid agents \$20 a week to go around the different wards canvassings we might get more, but we'll even

week to go around the different wards canvassings we might get more, but we'll even
up pretty well as it is. We expect to get
eight or ten thousand names."

"Are there many money contributions?"

"Well, not so very many. Some men give
a dollar or a dollar and a halt; that's the
common figure. Then there are others that
subscribe a five, and some a ten, which is
about the top notch. It will all be used for
campaign expenses. Oh, we'll make a show,
and do some good for Grover and the old
Roman.

Roman.

We've been having our meetings in the evenings up to now, but we are going to have evenings up to now, but we are going to have them in the daytime after this. It's easier for the downtown business men to get to them then than it is at night. What's that, Mr. O'Brien?"

And the speaker moved off in secret con-

suitation with another political engine.

There was plenty of life in the movement, as could be seen from the attendance and the interest which was shown in the proceedings.

Will Central Park Become the Domain of the Wildcat ?

To one strolling through Central Park after the "dewy shades of even" have tempered the garish rays of day to a complexion which suits the retiring nature of the cat, it is a matter of surprise to see so many felines prowling about the roads and walks.

Grey cats, black cats, white cats, and occa-

sionally a real bad, yellow cat, with a sawed-

off tail, stalk calmly along, rub their hides;

against the legs of the benches, or the resting against the legs of the benches, or the resting pedestrians, look with watering mouths at the plump, belated sparrow, or eye with latent awe the lovely figures of the sparrow policemen.

'Where do all these cats come from ?"
saked an Evening Woald wanderer of a
chunky, slate-coated guardian of the spar-

rows.

"They stray in here from the neighboring houses round the Park," answered the copper. "Some of 'em stay, some of 'em go. Some of 'em," he added, with the warming interest of a Buffon delivering an educational essay on the felis domestica, "some of 'em are born in here, and grow up wild it's."

'em are born in here, and grow up wild like."

"And are you going to let the Park get swarming with wildcats?" queried the reporter, shiveringly.

"They don't do any harm. They eat a sparrow, now and then, but people come in here with picnic victuals and the cats gets the leavings. They don't bother anybody."

And the intrepid protector of the citizen at large in the Park squirted a philosophic stream of the juice of Virginia weed onto the asphalt.

Out of Sorts

Is a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendency, or it may be caused by change of climate, sesson or life. The stormach is out of order, the head aches or does not feel right, appoints is capricious, the nerves seem over-worked, the mind is confused and irritable. This condition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Escrapa-rills, which, by its regulating and toning powers, soon restores harmony to the system, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body which makes one feet peroctly well.
"I have used Hood's Saresparilla in my fa

"I have used Hood's Barsaparilia in my family see three years, and have taken it personally with great success. It has always built up my system, by giving me a good appetite, has cleared my skin, and has made us alsop." I have suffered from nervous prostration, and have been cured by nothing but Hood's Sarsapacilla and conseionally a few of Hood's Pills." G. F. JUNERAMANI, Supt. of Music of Public Schools, Cincinnati, O. R. B.—Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by O. I. HOOD & CO., Apubbecaries, Lowell, Mass,

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR